MIGHTY JOHN L.

Charlie Mitchell.

PLAYING A JOKE.

Tacoma, April 15 .- Willis Green,

sporting editor of a Tacoma newspaper,

There is an old grudge between Sullivan and Mitchell that has never been fully wiped out since the men met in that famous thirty-nine-round draw,

London rules, on the turf, at Chantilly, France. Once since then the famous fighters grasped hands in friendly greeting in Havlin's theatre, St. Louis, before 2,000 persons, but even on that occasion, which was brought about by Mr. Green, Sullivan and Mitchell came near becoming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the state of the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the comming involved in a fistic arrival to the comming the committee of the c

near becoming involved in a fistic argument, minus rules or gloves, as to who had the better of the argument

at Chantilly. When Mitchell was asked if he would meet Sullivan the Briton replied:
"Ask John. I will meet him any time, anywhere,"

thought to be able to round to in old time form, and that they were at one time the foremost representatives of the ring in the United States and Great Britain, will make the match of world-wide interest. The announcement that the men will really again face each other in the ring cannot fail to cre-ate a stir in sporting circles every-where.

STUDENTS ARE USEFUL

More Than 300 of Them Get to Work

and Beautify the

Grounds.

More than 300 students assembled on

the university campus yesterday morn-

the athletic field. At least 800 feet of

trench, three and a half feet was dug,

besides several hundred yards of drain

ditch. Also part of the gridiron was

with sand to the depth of three inches.

regents have taken the matter up w

this work, the bleachers were moved

and placed in more convenient places.
While the boys were at work on the field the young ladies were equally busy

in the domestic science department pre-paring lunch for the workers. Exactly at noon the entire working squad re-tired to the assembly hall, where they

# THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGES IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1905

# **ELDERS PLAY** CLEAVELANDS

of Ball.

FIRST APPEARANCE.

Pleasantly picturesque in some respects, catcher by the Elders and equipped with some first-class amateur players the

astonishment. With the grounds in good shape and the weather altogether satisfactory the Elders were in prime condi-tion to play a good game of ball, which they played. Their fielding was perfect in every particular, and after they had succeeded in reaching an understanding with our old friend Nephi Thomas they began to batter the ball to a noticeable

Asses were on the bargain counter, largely due to the lack of guile on the part of the amateur boys, who placed too much confidence in the alleged honesty of the Elders. Chiefly because the Cleavelard inflelders persisted in playing far from the bags the Elders found stolen bases so easy to attain that less ignoble persons would have scorned the chances of the cha

#### Two New Men Out.

The fans in attendance had their first opportunity to observe the actions of two new Elders, Thornton and Durham. Thornton is built in extenso several ways, but with the content of the c Thornton is built in extenso several ways, but withal is as spry as most men who carry two or three stun' less heft. His work was distinctly soul-satisfying to those who watched him yesterday, and the unanimous verdiet was that he will do. Possibly, he has a small layer of adipose tissue that might be dispensed with. He indicated this himself once when he closed a deal with one of the slender lads by the terms of which the slender lads by the terms of which the slender lad took up the big man's task at first base and conducted the excursion from that point. Umpire Setley punished the big fellow for this. In the ninth Thornton drove one to the wagons in right and ran like a good fellow clear to third before the ball was found. On Thornton's completion of the 270-foot dash Setley cropped an observation to the effect that the hit was foul. It was foul, in truth. "But the run will do you good. Jack," Setley offered by way of consolation. Durham, the new pitcher, is a stocky

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Durham, the new pitcher, is a stocky ellow, blonde as to his thatch and wicked is to his speed. He couldn't control his ast ball yesterday, but succeeded in keeping everything hidden from the Cleavelands during the five innings he pitched, in his first inning he walked four, forcing a run home, but after that he never et a man get to first.

The Cleaveland boys took a jump at the control his inning, but he soon calmed down and ended the fum.

Dad Stewart, the little outfielder of the cleavelands, ripped off a brace of two-baggers during the game and nandied his wo fielding chances like an old-timer. The Cleaveland boys generally behaved well, with but two errors, both in the butfield.

The Elders appear to gain in favor the

outfield.

The Elders appear to gain in favor the more they play. Yesterday's game brought much happiness to the faithful few who attended, and all are looking forward with ill-concerned impatience to the opening of the season when the Elders will get a whack at the real ones.

Today the Elders will meet the Highland Boy team at Walker's lot. The game begins at 3 o'clock. Ames, of blessed memory hereabouts, will probably pitch for the Highland Boy crowd.

R. H. E. Washington

New York

Batteries—Hughes and Kittredge; Orth.
Powell and Kleinow. Game cailed on account of darkness.

Blues, 6; Figers, 2.

Cleveland, O., April 15.—The inauguration of the American league season here took place today, Cleveland winning by a core of, 6 to 2. The weather was exceedingly chilty, it having snowed up to 1

The Score. Following is the score of yesterday's Salt Lake. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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# OGDEN'S FIRST GAME

#### Gimlin's New Team Lines Up For Opening Contest This

Afternoon. (Special to The Herald:)

Ogden. April 15.-The first game of ball of the season for the Ogden team will be played tomorrow at Glenwood field, when the team will meet the Commercial Travelers' nine from Salt Lake, the game to be called at 3 o'clock.

Bill Hausen has finally obtained release from the contract which he had signed with Vancouver and will be seen again this year behind the bat for Ogden. Gimlin has also signed John Baer, a second baseman from the California league, and two or three other speedy ones whose names for the present are

The line-up for the game tomorrow Lumley......R. F.. ......F. Smith in the air. Bowman ..... L.

# CROWDS STILL ATTEND GAMES

Clever Amateurs Put Up Good Game Big Leaguers Are Now Well Started in Race.

NEW MEN IN EVIDENCE QUAKERS COME TO LIFE

THORNTON AND DURHAM MAKE LAST SEASON'S TAIL-ENDERS NOW IN THE LEAD.

Cincinnati. April 15.-Ewing had the but in the main good, was the transaction | Pittsburgs completely at his mercy tobetween the Elders and the Cleaveland day, not one of the visitors reaching third team yesterday afternoon. Staked to a base. Phillippe retired in the fifth. At-

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#### Quakers, 8; Superbas, 3.

Brooklyn, April 15.—The local team met with a second defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia team today, the score being 8 to 3 in favor of the visitors. Hanlon's men falled to hit it opportunely. Attendance, 4,500. Score:

Philadelphia 

#### Cardinals, 2; Cubs. 1.

St. Louis, April 15.—The St. Louis Nationals defeated the Chicagos here today by the score of 2 to 1. Smoot knocked out a home run in the sixth inning, giving the home team the lead, which it held through the game. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

St. Louis 2 6 1
Chicago 1 8 2
Batteries—Egan and Warner; Pteffer and O'Neill. Earned rune—St. Louis, 2;
Two base hits—Pfeffer, Maloney. Home run—Smoot. Egan, Pfeffer. Strusk out—By Egan, 3; by Pfeffer, 7. Umpire—O'Day.

#### Giants, 15; Bean Eaters, 0.

New York, April 15.—The New York Nationals scored another victory over the Boston team at the Polo grounds today. The visitors were shut out, while the local men tallied fifteen runs. Matthewson and Wilts allowed but three hits. Attendance, 12,000. Score:

Boston 0 0 3 5
New York 15 16 1
Batteries—Harley and Needham; Wilts,
Mathewson and Bowerman.
Two-base hits, Merts, Gilbert; three-base hit, Devlin; home run, McGann; bases on balls, off Harley 4; struck out, by Mathewson 3, by Wiltse 3, by Harley 2, Umpires, Emslie and Johnston.

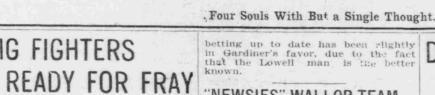
#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Highlanders Take Another Fall Out of Senators.

Washington, April 15.—New York won he second game of the series from Wash-ngton today, 4 to 6. Very cold weather ook all the vim out of the teams and her gave an almost

## Athletes, 6; Champions, 5.

Philadelphia, April 15.-With the score ed, two men out and the bases filled in locals again defeated Boston.



Gardiner and Schreck Go Attracting Attention.

**BIG FIGHTERS** 

DOPE SHEET READS WELL

BOTH MEN HAVE LONG LIST OF VICTORIES.

It has been many days, perhaps not since the famous Root-Gardiner fight, that there has been so much interest taken in this city over a boxing con-R. H. E. off tomorrow night between Gardiner and Schreck. The reason for this is and Schreck. The reason for this is the good reputation Gardiner holds in this city and the showing made by Cleveland, O., April 15.—The inauguration of the American league season here took place today, Cleveland winning by a score of, 6 to 2. The weather was exceedingly chilly, it having snowed up to 1 p. m., cutting the attendance to 7,500.

## Gardiner is Well Known.

George Gardiner's record is Batteries—Moore and Bemis; Mullen and Welnod.

Athletes 6: Champions 5. times Gardiner has met Jack Root. Twice he won, twice he lost and the other time it was a draw. Probably his most notable fight was a twenty-round bout with Fitzsimmons, in which the "lanky one" won the decision. On top of this, Gardiner has put some fifty

business.

What Schreck Has Done.

Batteries—Tannehill, Gibson Doran and Farrell; Coakley, Waddell, Powers and Schreck.

White Sox, 3; Browns, 2.

Chicago, April 15.—Chicago defeated St. Louis today, 3 to 2. Chicago held the St. Louis team safe until the ninth, when St. Louis raillied. In the eleventh inning on Tannehill's single. Donahue made the winning run. Attendance, 3,990. Score: R. H. E. St. Leuis — R. H. E. St. Leuis

betting up to date has been rlightly in Gardiner's favor, due to the fact that the Lowell man is the better

#### "NEWSIES" WALLOP TEAM ON THE DIAMOND.

The Newsboys' team of Salt Lake peddled out a bunch to the Pierponts yesterday morning, defeating their opponents in a "hully-gee-in't-that-great' game, by a score of 42 to 19. The nines met at 10:30 a.m. on the Pierpont square diamond. As the score indicates, the youthful bail tossers were long on getting the leather away from home, but short on getting in under and scooping it up. on getting in under and scooping it up.

The victors lined up as follows: C. Fred Davidson; p. Ralph Butler; 1 b. Frank Myer; 2 b. Nathan Mason; 3 b. Archie Eenior; s. s. Rienzie Dorce; l. f., Jesse Dye; c. f., Charles Pierce; r. f., Jesse Coughlan.

## Wrestlers Meet at Bishee.

# Portland Will Send Team.

## Junior Teams Meet.

The City and County Jrs. beat the O. S. of 16 to 0. The game was played at Lib-

#### MICHIGAN HAS ANNOUNCED NEXT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 15.—Four blg games for the Michigan football team next year were announced last night in the Wolverines' complete schedule. Nebraska will come to Ann Arbor Oct. 21. Michigan will go to Champaign Nov. 4 to meet the Illinois. Wisconsin will be met in Ann Arbor Nov. 18. and on Nov. 30 Michigan ends the season with Chicago at Marshall field. The schedule is:
Sept. 30. Ohio Wesleyan at Ann Arbor; Oct. 4. Kalamazoo at Ann Arbor; Oct. 7. Case at Ann Arbor; Oct. 11. Ohio Northern at Ann Arbor; Oct. 12. Nebraska at Ann Arbor; Oct. 23. Nebraska at Ann Arbor; Oct. 24. Illinois at Champaign; Nov. 18. Wisconsin at Ann Arbor; Nov. 25. Oberlin at Ann Arbor; Nov. 30. Chicago at Chicago.

THROWING THE "SPIT" BALL IS DEAD EASY.

# RACE ASSURED

Hugh Rippeto Promises to Give Some Good Sport.

EXPECTS BIG ENTRY LIST

LOCAL AMATEURS ARE ALREADY RIDING THE ROADS.

Amateur bicycle riders of this state Bisbee, Ariz., April 15.—Before an immense crowd Sidney Barney of Bisbee, champion wrestler of the southwest, has defeated Tom Davis of England for a purse of \$2,000. has annual Decoration day road race will be covered with sod, and the rest covered run to Farmington again this year. Little has been said or done this spring the work was under the direction of professor Wilson and Coach Maddock. Because of a refusal on the part of the boys who delight in going out and and Schreck. The reason for this is the good reputation Gardiner holds in this city and the showing made by Mike Schreck in his daily training here for the past two weeks. While little is known of the German boy locally, but the fact that he is touched as a many coast cities will compete in the tournament.

> Rippeto handled the event last sea-son and made it one of the greatest road races the city has ever had. He has races the city has ever had. He has the entire confidence of the bicycling public and is a hard worker, which are necessary qualifications to make an event of this kind a success. The hardest part of the work is getting a good prize list together, one that will attract the ambitious riders. Rippeto says he has already been promised several wheels and that he thinks he will be able to offer the boys a better prize list than they had last season, which by the way was a good one.

## Amateur Riders Getting Ready.

It is too early yet to get out entry blanks for the race, but the announce-ment is made to give the boys a chance to get in plenty of hard road training, the best kind of training for a race of this kind. Already a number of the town's best amateur riders have been tearing up the roads around the city and have announced their intention to enter. Rippeto says he will make a special effort this season to get Ogden riders to start in the race, as it will be good training for those who expect to ride on the new saucer up there later in

# Tell Harris to "Charge It,"

And thus secure your furniture with-out much trouble as to ability to pay all cash. Harris is on State Street—

Ask your grocer for Royal Bread.

INVITATION LAWN TENNIS

TOURNAMENT BEGINS

New York, April 15 .- The special in vitation lawn tennis tournament for men's doubles began today at St. Nichmen's doubles began today at St. Nich-olas rink. R. D. Wrenn and G. L. Wrenn, jr., beat H. W. Slocum and T. R. Pell, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. W. C. Grant and E. B. Dewhurst beat H. F. Allen and R. Leroy, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. W. A. Larned and M. D. Whitman beat R. D. Little and F. D. Alexander, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4. The

# TENNIS AT TUXEDO PARK.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., April 15.—The bold Racquet tennis championship of the United States, held annually under the United States, held annuan, the management of the Tuxedo Tennis the management of the Tuxedo Tennis are read here today. T. & Racquet club, opened here today. T. Suffren Tailer was defeated by James Gild in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Charles E. Sands of the New York acquet & Tennis club will meet Gould in the fina!.

# Doherty Again Champion. London, April 15.-H. L. Doherty again won the covered court lawn tennis championship today, defeating the

HOW MANY TELEPHONES can you talk to in Salt Lake?

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Main, 'Phone 2825 K.

# WILLIAMS GOES TO FIGHT AGAIN AFTER FARRELL

Matched to Meet Ancient Enemy, Spokane President Sends Some Hot Shot In.

BATTLE OF "HAS BEENS" SHOWS UP THE SECRETARY

LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE MUST BE SAY BASEBALL JOURNALS ARE ALL SUBSIDIZED. Clyde H. Williams, president of the

Spokane baseball club, takes exception

to the decision sent out by Secretary has succeeded in matching John L. Farrell of the national association in Sullivan, former champion pugilist of the matter of protection to the P. N. L. Mr. Williams also comes out and acthe world, and Charley Mitchell, champlon boxer of England, for a twentycuses Farrell of conniving with Lucas to disrupt the league and steal this terriround bout, Marquis of Queensbury rules, the battle to occur some time tory. He says that as evidence of this in May. Sullivan has just returned fact Farrell wrote a letter saying this does not fix them, I have something to St. Louis, after a sparring exhibition else up my sleeve," referring to the throughout Wisconsin, and Mitchell is granting of protection to Lucas. Farrell states Boise was back in her at Larkspur, Cal., looking after Jabez White, the English lightweight cham-pion, who is to fight Jimmy Britt in San Francisco on or about April 25.

Farrell states Boise was back in her salary to the players, but Williams says be went before the national board with affidavits stating that the men had all been paid and this, therefore, could not be a reason for refusing protection. He also states that McMillan's letter asking for the return of the protection, was not official, as sworn to by the other members of the board.

Farrell also states that Butte did not pay the protection money according to the requirements of law. This is true, sayz Williams, but Mr. Lucus wrote Butte, stating that Parrell had granted an extension of time. At the meeting of the board in New York Mr. Farrell acknowledged making Lucas that promise, so this fact could not be given as a reason for taking away protection.

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saked if he would meet Sullivan the Briton replied:

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Sullivan's reply was characteristic:
"I will fight Mitchell ten, fifteen or twenty rounds, for keeps, for a reasonable purse. Answer if he accepts."

The battle will likely occur near Tacoma, where boxing is permitted. The fact that both Sullivan and Mitchell have retired, and that neither are thought to be able to round to in old time form, and that they were at one time the foremost representatives of the ring in the United States and Great.

The provident of the board at New York he had been instructed to tell Mr. Williams that, unless other evidence was admitted, the P. N. L. would be given its protection, and told him further to wire the clubs to send out contracts to players, which he did, Now Farrell comes out and says the decision of that board was against giving protection to the P. N. L.

Williams states that the Chicago meeting was not a meeting of the board, but of Tebeau and Farrell, and that these two men did what they pleased. Williams states that Farrell's actions throughout have been inconsistent, contradictory, partial and unreliable.

#### As Others See It.

As Others See It.

The above is taken from the Spekane Chronicle, and gives Mr. Williams version of the late urpleasantness with the national board. What Mr. Williams says about the baseball journals, or at least one of them, can be borne out in Salt Lake also. Several stories sent from this city giving the Pacific National league's side of the case were totally ignored, while anything detrimental to the P. N. L. was published with an eagerness that was astounding. Mr. Williams overlooks one shot at Farrell in his answer that will be hard for Mr. Farrell to explain, Mr. Farrell prints a letter from Mr. Loras asking for protection for his northwest league, dated in December, yet after the January meeting Mr. Farrell sent out through the press of the country that Lucas had protection for Sait Lake, Ogden, Butte, Helena, Great Falls and Spokane. If Mr. Farrell would hlease explain this it would be interesting. ing and worked all day in beautifying

#### from the reserve, the plan of sodding the entire field had to be abandoned for the present. However, the board of BARNEY HAS NEW ONE

Oldfield Builds New and More Powerful Racing Auto.

Cleveland, April 15 .- Barney Oldfield, champion chauffeur, discussing the new race machine being built for him, says: "The new machine is built essentially for ing set higher than for track racing ma-

the thought of the assembly hall, where they were served by the girls.

After the dinner a wrestling contest was indulged in for the sport of the crowd. Several pairs of students were selected and compelled to wrestle.

The day was one of continuous amusement, the height of which was reached when Professor Richard Lyman appeared upon the campus with a white collar. This was more than the workers could bear, and they had already turned several sports into workingmen. As Professor Lyman came on the field the word was given and the entire body surrounded the professor and demanded that he remove his collar and wield the shovel for a time. The professor at first was inclined to refuse and to show fight—but when sturdy Fred Bennion stepped toward him he realized that there was but one thing to do, and that was to strip off all his adornments and work, and he did it.

INVITATION LAWN TENNIS

## When the Umpire Starts the Game.

(Louisville Herald.) We've lost our appetite for pie, our thirst for foamy beer.
We've even ceased to sing our love to a certain little dear:
Our face is pale and haggard, our footsteps slow and lame, For we're waiting for that dear old cry: "Please, umpire, start the game."

Six months we've waited for the call, and waited all in vain.
The coin the magnates did not get was counted as small gain:
Our memory lags behind our thoughts, we've e'en forgot our name, But all the world will smile once more when the umpire starts the game.

You'll see us there in all our gilt, the fair girl by our side;
We'll root and yell and whoop and roar, and join the screaming tide;
We'll mix with prince and pauper, for all mankind's the same

On that great annual holiday when the umpire starts the game. Ten thousand fans all stand in line and

finger out their gold.

Ten thousand tickets in the box, and every pasteboard sold:

Tebeau, ourselves, the fans, the girl, our joyous rootings frame;

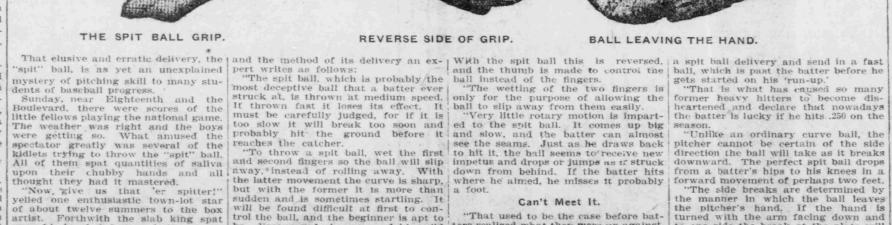
We're listening for that magic call, "The umpire starts the game

## Michigan's New Captain.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 15.—Michigan's vacant baseball captaincy was filled last night by the election of Charley Campbell, a Chicago boy. He will take the place of Captain Bierd, who resigned Monday to enter professional baseball with Buffalo. Campbell is Michigan's shortstop and is now playing his fourth year on the team.

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California and Essierh racea. Direct wires on all sport-



of about twelve summers to the box artist. Forthwith the slab king spat upon his hand and several times more . .. Young upon the ball and threw a straight one

which left a trail of misty moisture in the air.

Differs From Curve.

"Bear in mind one thing: In ordinary and curve pitching the ball leaves In a description of the "spit" ball the thumb first and the fingers last.

In a description of the "spit" ball throws.

In the desperation, after being tooled a rew times, they took to running up to meet the ball, with the hope of hitting it because than in the ball entered tha

direction the ball will take as it breaks downward. The perfect spit ball drops from a batter's hips to his knees in a

trol the ball, and the beginner is apt to be discouraged because of his wild throws.

"That used to be the case before batters realized what they were up against. In desperation, after being fooled a few be different than if the ball left the hand with the palm not turned over so the blocker's nand. If the hand is turned with the arm facing down and to one side the break at the plate will be different than if the ball left the hand with the palm not turned over so